THE DISPATCH POUNDED IN

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BODY OF FITZHUGH LEE LIES IN STATE IN THE CITY HALL HONORED BY A NATION AND GUARDED BY HER SOLDIERS

Great Throng Attends Beautiful Services in Washington,

VIRGINIANS SEE HIS FACE AGAIN

Remarkable Demonstration at Every Stop Along the Route Through the State - Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Floral Tribute-Sec. Taft and Admiral Schley Attend.

The removal of the body of General capital, and at various points on the trip farewell tribute to the memory identified with the old Common

including Secretary Taft and many other men of distinction. Many flags were at mast, and the crowd which thronged

ns. At many stations floral tributes placed on the casket, the offerings rowing Virginians. It was past 5 o'clock when the body reached Richmond.

Service in Washington.

train bearing the remains of
Lee back to Virginia left Was

Church, attended by hundred of and women prominent in titled social life in Washington, and by gations from both Confederate and on veterans temps of Washington, by Confederate's representing camps in the confederate's representing camps in the confederate's representing camps in the body was brought from the Provice Hospital Sunday afternoon and do in the Sunday school room of church, where it remained until oved into the auditorium yesterday ning. The casket containing the rested on a bier in front of the incel. It was nearly obscured bethe masses of flowers sent by industant and veterans' organizations uals and veterans organizations
Washington and elsewhere. The
chapters of Daughters of the Conacy in Washington and the Sons
eterans of that city also sent floral head of the casket. It was sent

in Washington save at presidential fun-erals. The flowers gave exquisite col-oring to the scene, and their fragrance could be perceived at the street entrance.

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The church began filling up long before 11 o'clock, at which hour the services were to be held. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of people passed through the church to take a final look at the features of the old solider resting as serenely in the casket as though he were sleeping in his tent after the heat of the battle had ended. The number of old men, men who had worn blue or gray, was most noticeable. But there were many of a younger generation who came also to see the face of the man under whom their, fathers fought, or who fought against him. There was no dividing line between blue and gray. A large detachment of the Washington Encampment of the Union Veterans' Legion attended the funeral and were seated with the old gray coats, who came to pay a last tribute to the dead commander.

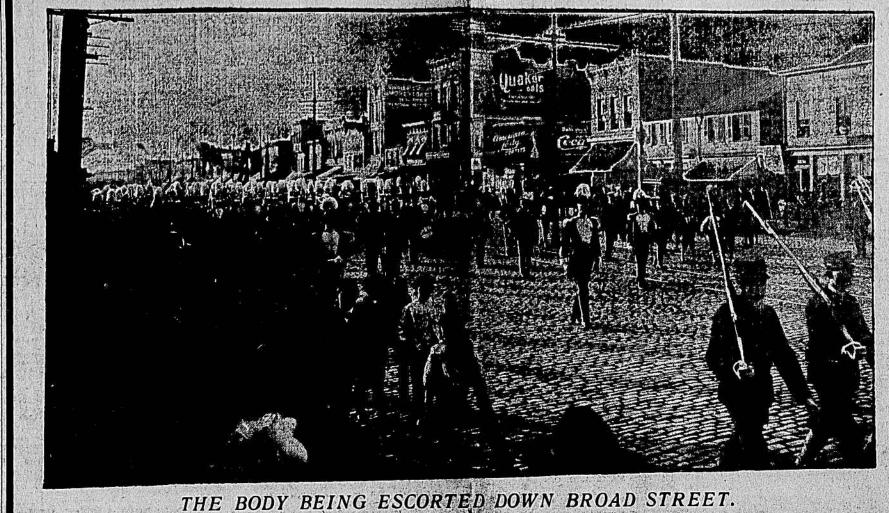
It was interesting to stand at the church entrance and watch the people enter. The variety of the scene, the striking figures, the note of the men who came, were impressive!

At 10 c'lock a detachment from the Confederate camps of Aloxandra, came to the church. They were among the first to arrive. The detail was under Lieutenant Commander S. C. Boush, ard collisisted of the following past commander: W. A. Smott, Edgar Warfield, E. C. Graham, J. C. Milburn, K. Kemper, Thompsted of the following past commanders.

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Notorious Outlaw.

WHILE SURVEYING A ROAD TRIAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Land of Henry C. Stuart.

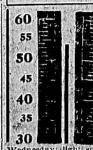
TAZEWELL, VA., May 1 .- In a shoot put through his heart.

through the land. Reese Lester, the oldest son of John G. Lester, a well known farmer, wended his way into the mountain to lay out the road and after he had got. ten into a quiet, unfrequented part of the woods, Osborne arose from behind a log and shot the young man with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, several of the shot

loaded with buckshot, several of the shot penetrating his hearl, and other parts of his body. The men who accompanied young Lester, began shooting at Osporne, but Osborne having made some headway into the mountains, their shots went wild.

Young Lester was puried to day and it is said that Osborne is on his way to North Carolina, where he came from it is said that the Lesters are on the nunt for Osborne and if he is caught, he will be given treatment similar to that which he gave young Lester.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



At 1 A. M. Wednesday: Vir-

FOR ECAST-For Tuesday and

Haines Notifies Home Authori- Nearly Hundred Persons ties That Man in Tombs Is S. K. Smith.

The Murderer a Squatter on Little Ralph Smith's Body - Is Buried Again in Maury

until late in the week. Mr. R. B. Davisis in New York; Mr. Charles Hall Davis is engaged in the trial of a case in Petersburg, and Mr. Wells is trying a case in Chesterfield. He stated that Mrs. Smith had not yet consulted with her relatives, and that S. K. Smith, her husband, had not yet been brought from New York, and he urged that the case be continued until both the prisoners could be tried together. He formally announced that the same counsel would defend both Smith and his wife,

In reply Mr. Page, Commonwealth's attorney, said that he was ready to go

POINTED PISTOL IN FUN; KILLEDEMPLOYER

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Secretary of Albany Board of Fire Insurance Writers Shot by Young Woman.

Wednesday: Virtable day and Wednesday wern et al. ALBANY. N. Y. May 1.—Franklin day and Wednesday in southeast portion light. Variable winds. peconling south. North Curolina - Fall Tuesday and Wednesday; light southeast winds.

CONDITIONS VESTERDAY.

Richmond's weather yesterday was fair and cool. Rapee of the Theoremeter: and the property of Hivens, and which has been in a pigeon hole in a coliner in Havens's offue for a long time, at him in a spirit of fun, as he was entering the room in which has been in a pigeon hole in a coliner in Havens's offue for a long time, at him in a spirit of fun, as he was entering the room in which has been in a pigeon hole in a coliner in Havens's offue for a long time, at him in a spirit of fun, as he was entering him to throw up his hands. He had told her, she assets that the weapon was not loaded, and she declares that se pulled the trigger three times before the weapon extrapted by the contined six carridges and two of them in addition to the one of the form in the hammer. (By Associated Press.)

Killed or injured in Warsaw Yesterday

INFURIATED PEOPLE RESORT TO BOMBS

Reign of Terror Exists in City and Situation Is Growing Constantly Worse-Troops Shot Down Unoffending and Unarmed Men, Women and Children.

WARSAW, April 1.- Nearly one hundre

with moderation. They fired in Smith's counsel to be in Manchester, of demonstrators, and working in refallation resorted to the use of firearm and bonibs. Many women and children

ists to-night; the ctly presents a most gloomy aspect, and the temper of the en tire community augurs ill.

Attack Unprovoked.

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May Day opened with every prospect that the recent gloomy forebodings would find contradiction in a peaceful ending. Glorious weather ushered in the beginning of the celebrations, and all factories, shops and offices of every description were closed. The streets were crowded from early in the morning with gally dressed people and troops. Children everywhere enjoyed themselves in the warm anishine. The presence of numerous patrols of Cossacks, unvelry, and infantry were the only reminder of jurking danger.

No untoward incident was reported until the afternoon. The first disturbances occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M. when a procession of several thousand workmen, carrying red flags, marched along Zelazia Street. The demonstration was quite orderly and proceeded without molestation for some distance. Suddenly several squadrons of Uplane, apprared, but without interfering with the procession, and took up a position along the sidewalks, while the workmen passed through the lines. Then a company of infantry approached from the front, and immediately the cavalry charged into the procession, they in in a disorganized mass. When the cavalry withdrew, the ofantry fired a volley, whereupon the demonstrators turned and fied. The infantry continued to disolarge volleys lind the retreating, shrieking multiude.

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Bomb Throwing Begins.

Brilliant Audience at Opening

Gives Artists Great Ovation.

First Night Given to Oratorio.

Programme for Concerts To-day.

usual, with the soloists and orchestra in the foreground and the chorus on tiers of seats in the background, making an imposing, not to say artistic, speciacle. When the curtain was raised Mr. John Stewart Bryan, of the board of governors, came forward and announced that Mr. Frederick Martin, basso, was unable to appear on account of illness, and that the part assigned to him would be sung by Mr. R. G. Scott. Mr. Scott is a Philadelphia man, but sings in New York. He had little time to prepare for the part, but he sang it most acceptably, and was cordially received. usual, with the soloists and orchestra in

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PUBLIC CLAMORING AGAINST GAS "GRAB.

Repetition of Chicago Scenes of Eight Years Ago Threatened in Philadelphia.

clamor against the proposed gas 'grab' the scenes in Chicago eight years ago, when they granted the fifty-year street railway lease to Charles T. Yekes. Although there, has been little lynching talk here, plans for the march on the City Hall next Thursday, when the gas "grab' comes up in Council for final action, are being perfected, and everything is indicative of an immense demonstration at the Bomb Throwing Begins.

The shooting is described as having heen quite unprovoked. It has aroused the most intense indignation among all classes in Warsew. Many of those who were killed pu wounded were shot in the back, showing that they were running away when they were struck.

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MANCHESTER MAN GOSSACKS FIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL PUT HOOKER OFF

Committee of New York Assem bly Unanimously Recommends Removal of Judge.

SPLENDID WORK OF CHORUS ACTS CORRUPT AND IMMORAL

Defrauded Government Out o Various Sums of Money, De-

clare Investigators.

which these recommendations are discare in effects.

That Hooker and George W. Beavers both knew that the appointment of Frank? P. Ball, as laborer and clerk in the Fronola postoffice, defrauded the United States out of \$2,532.07, and that Hoker influenced the appointment so that Ball might obtain money with which to pay a note of \$3,949 upon which Mrs. Hooker was enderser; that a number of other acts of Horier's in conjunction with Beavers in the matter of postoffice appointments resulted in defrauding the United Sates out of various sums of money; that the acts of Hooker in connection with the procurement of a judgment against the city of Dunkirk were corrupt and immoral.

BROTHERS DROWNED

WHILE IN BATHING

(By Associated Press.)

CHERAW S. C. May 1.—Arthur and J. D. Hooks, brothers, aged eleven and eight years, were drowned near here while bathing with a party of boys, The younger boy got over his depth and his brother noticing it, went to his rescuo and both were drowned. The hodies were recovered and taken to Wadesboro, N. C. for burial.

MINISTER BOWEN HAS LET CARACAS

(By Associated Press.)
CARACAS, VENEZUELA May 1.—Ministor Bowen salled for the United States,
to-day. Secretary Hutchinson is in
charge of the legation.

WANTHELP 29 TO-DAY.

The 30 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:
7 Trades. 3 Domestics.
8 Miscellaneous: 5 Office.
3 Agents. 3 Salesmen. 3 Agents.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to im-prove their positions as well.

interment in Hollywood Probably Thursday Afternoon.

LOVELY SPOT TO BE CHOSEN FOR BURIAL

Mrs. Lee Will Decide To-day on Exact Location of Section in Hollywood-Family Will Also Select Pall-Bearers To-day-Son Crossing Continent.

mitted to the bosom of Mother Earth

cd through the minds of his old conrades in arms as they gazed on the scenes of years long gone, where they had known and loved and honored and followed the man whose earthly remains they were mow taking to its final place of rest.

Flags and flowers covered the coffin. Blossoms of every hue formed wreaths and stars and crosses and garlands that decked the casket and bier. The flag of his country draped the casket and the streets of Washington. The stars and stripes were about it as it was borne to the City Hall in Richmond. But when the casket was placed in position a large silk battle flag of the Confedency, such as Genéral Lee had so ofton seen fly triumphant on the field of hattle, roated on his bosom. Beside, it lay the red, white and blue of his country. A memory and a reality—a sacred memory that made the reality mose the less dear.

Soldier Home to Rest.

It has been years since such a crowd has assembled on Richmond streets to receive the remains of a son of Virginia coming home to rest. The military strength of the city escored the remains to the City Hall, and the streets from the railway station to the place where the body would lie in state, were througed with citizens. Representatives of the State and mundelpal governments. Confederate veterans, delegations from commercial organizations, escorted the bady down Broad Street. All ages, classed and conditions of humanity lined the way, all reverentially eager to express their sorrow and respect.

The exact time nor the exact spot of the interment will be known to day. Thursday afternoon and in a spot near to that in which lie the dust of Jefferson Davis and the Daughter of the Confederacy will probably be fixed upon. The decision in each case rests with Miss. Lee. She will probably visit the cemetery to-day for the purgose of choosing the spot.

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There is none more beautiful in a buryley ground, whose beauty has become a proverb throughout the Southhand. It overlooks the James, a name with which is associated so much of the stirring history of Virginia, so much of the storiny life of the old hero. Magnolius and cedars and cypress trees shade it, and the sod seems greener there. Across the river are the smilling fields of Chesterfield, and mues away the old James may still he seen shimstering in the sthight. And always there is the murmur of its waters, fulling to percent